In the old days the work of the repre-

sentatives was to hunt out new fields where

the Church might expend some of its force

and money in building up a congregation which would in time be depended upon

to help assume the burden of mission work

elsewhere. The business agent, however,

does not hunt for places in which he may

for half a dozen families professing the

the board of missions, who are in reality

travelling business agents of the denomina-

tion. Their business is to go to the town

whence the application comes and investi-

"If there are found to be enough churches

for the town, and if the needs of the appli-

cants can be filled by other churches al-

ready organized and professing creeds

not radically differing from our own, we

"Of course there is nothing to prevent

the applicants from going ahead and having a church of their own, but they cannot

expect or receive aid from the board of

church extension, and must find their

ministers where they can get them. Where

find only a few of our belief, I never at-

tempt to organize, but advise affiliation

"There can be too many churches in a

that have only a feeble hope for life

sort of financial expert in putting it on its feet again.

"He goes about among the members of the church and seeks to understand why it is that they have cut off, or out down, their former contributions. He sees to it that all obligations are promptly met, or the church put in such a condition that all future indebtedness will be cancelled when

NO LAWSON PAPERS FILED.

Says He Will Not Injure the Value of Amal-

gamated, Which is Worth \$100 a Share.

Boston, May 7 .- Whatever action Thomas

W. Lawson may have in contemplation

against the Amalgamated Copper Com-

pany, it is doubtful if he will make a move

for some time yet. It has been said very

positively that papers have been prepared

for filing in the United States Circuit Court

at Boston against the Amalgamated com-

pany, but neither Mr. Lawson nor his coun-

sel was willing to say anything definite

in regard to this matter to-day and the

Mr. Lawson in a statement issued to-

day save: "In regard to the bevy of varna

as to the effect my coming moves will have

upon the value of Amalgamated, I want to

say, and emphatically, that from the day

of Amalgamatec.'s birth to now I have con-

per share—at least that portion in the hands

of the public. I repeat it now, and under

no circumstances can anything I do have

CONDUCTOR STRUCK BY ENGINE.

William E. Beynolds is the Pullman Veteran

of the P. R. R.

man dining car conductor living at 30 West

125th street, this city, was struck by a drill

engine yesterday while walking along the

Pennsylvania Railroad treatle near Bruns-

wick street, Jersey City. He was hurled

against Stephen Aspinwall, a Pullman car

waiter, who was accompanying him from

the depot to the commissary department

in the Waldo avenue yards. Aspinwall

was knocked off his feet, but was unin-

jured. Reynold's left arm was broken and his skull was fractured.

and his skull was fractured.

Aspinwall stopped an eastbound train and placed his wounded associate abeard. An ambulance from St. Francis Hospital met the train at the depot. An operation was performed on Reynolds later in the day. The surgeons said that his chances for recovery were slight. Reynolds 1s the oldest Pullman car conductor in point of service on the Fennsylvania Railread.

A railread official declared that the two men violated the company's rules by walking on the tracks at the point where the accident occurred.

William E. Reynolds, 68 years old, a Pull-

tinuously said it was worth at least \$100

up to the closing time.

advise against the application.

precise and formal routine.

gate conditions.

with other churches.

almost entirely.

heads above water.

Both Were in the Service of One of the Bothschild Usury Shops-Chattel Morisage Was "Ratsen" So as to Include

Everything in the Borrower's Place. Olive M. Carrett, the young woman book eeper of the Ætna Security Commoney lending enterprises, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with lorgery of a chattel mortgage on the property of Walter H. Stearns, a dealer in omobiles, and was held for examination

on Friday. Half an hour later Joseph Martin, a lawyer who has figured in several fore-closures of mortgages by the Rothschild concerns, was arrested in his office at 222 Broadway, on a charge of grand larceny for having sold out in foreclosure proceedings under a \$300 mortgage, \$16,000 worth of Stearns's automobiles and other property, not included in the genuine mortgage, or even covered by the expanded mortgage on which the forgery charge is Stearns, by the way, had agreed o pay \$50 a month interest on the \$800 he borrowed from the company. Martin was paroled by Magistrate Breen until next Wednesday, when he will have a hearing. Martin was counsel for William Muirhead

of the Globe Security Company.

Martin, when he was arrested, said that he knew nothing about any forged mortgage, but that he had simply acted as atforney for the Ætna Security Company in the foreloosure sale. He hit back by securing an order of arrest from Justice for Stearns in an action for \$20,000 for stander. Martin declared in his appliation for the order that Stearns had falsely accused him of forging the mortgage.

When Miss Garrett was arrested on Friday when miss carrent was arrested on Friday hight and released on \$1,000 bail, furnished by her mother. Mary L. Garrett of 256th at reet find Verio avenue, her lawyer. John G. Bayder, said that the arrest was an out-rage and "involved the integrity of a high bificial."

rage and involved the integrity of a high bifficial. The high official referred to, Lawyer linyder said yesterday, was District Artorney Jerome, continued Snyder, "was subporated to go before the Grand Jury on March 19. She went to the Criminal Courts Building, but instead of going into the Grand Jury room she was taken into Assistant District Attorney Kresel's room and questioned. Kresel had his door locked and I couldn't get in. I appealed to Mr. Jerome, who said that if Miss Garrett would make a truthful statement he would guarantee that she would not be arrested. would make a truthful statement he would guarantee that she would not be arrested. I was perfectly satisfied with Mr. Jerome's personal assurance, and I am to-day. I don't believe that he knows of Miss Garrett's arrest, and I don't believe that he authorized it or would approve it. The District Attorney is out of town, and in his absence the arrest of my client, on the strength of her own voluntary statement.

District Attorney is out of town, and in his absence the arrest of my client, on the strength of her own voluntary statement, was ordered by Mr. Kresel.

"He has, stated that Miss Garrett confessed to him that she altered the chattel mortgage given by Stearns because she was told to do so by some member of the Etna Security Company. That isn't so. She filed a second mortgage at the Register's office because she had the mistaken notion that it was her duty to do so.

"Stearns went to the company in February, 1902, and berrowed \$900 on a chattel mortgage on a part of his property. He gave the company the impression that the mortgage covered his entire stock. After the transaction an investigator for the company went to Stearns s place of business, according to custom, and made an inventory of the entire stock, which was more extensive than that mentioned in the mortgage. The investigator filed the complete list ami Miss Garrett, when in the course of her business she found that list, made out a new mortgage covering everything. She did it without instructions from anybody because she thought that that was the right thing to do. Stearns afterward got back all of his property by replevin."

of his property by replevin.

ied awymenty der, who is also counsel for Julius Rothschild, a brother of David, of the Federal Bank and the Globe Security Company, said further that Julius Rothstelli was in no way connected with the Bria Security Company. It has also been stated that David Rothschild was in no way connected with the Globe Security Company.

The former manager of the Etna, Amanda

Company.

The former manager of the Ætna, Amanda Carn, who is now awaiting trial on a usury charge, is a sister-in-law of Rothschild. The bail under which she is now at large was furnished by Miss Garrett's mother.

The was in February, 1902, that Stearns, whose place of business was then at 114 Fifth avenue, went to the Ætna Security Company and borrowed \$100 after agreeing to pay interest at the rate of 120 per cent. He paid the interest, \$30 a month, up to hist September, when the company fore-shoed because he had not paid the principal.

The before the foreclosure, Assistant District Attorney Kresel said yesterday, the items traunscrated in the morfgage were increased without Stearns's knowledge to Ecclide teir automobiles, three broughands and two wagonettes. Stearns was completely cleared out by the sale. They left him nothing but four bare walls and he was forced to hegis business all over again."

est him nothing but four bare walls and he as forced to begin business all over again." In reply to Lawyer S lyder's charge that the street of Miss Garrett, Mr. Kresel said hat he knew of he such agreement.

David Meyer of 256 Broadway, counsel of the property less than the such agreement.

David Meyer of 256 Broadway, counsel or Steams, said last night:

"My cient, Steams, was in business in a mall y y and had but one automobile shall said to the preded money and went to the Etha company. The mly person he saw there on his first visit as Julius Rothschild, who agreed to lend im the \$100 on a mortgage covering that ne sucomobile and some tools.

"As Busile executed the mortgage bore he mame of Amanda Cahn as mortgage ore later on the mortgage was assigned to he mysterious Pauline Beck, who lives in rooklyn and is supposed to be the sister of Joseph Martin, the lawyer arrested orday.

When Steams was slow in his payment of the interest of \$36 a month he got letters hullying him up. Some of them were signed by Julius Rothschild, some by Amaida Cahn and some by Pauline Bock.

Some time after getting the loan Steams and possession of a lot of money the result of a settlement of litigation. Then he bought ten automobiles the result of a settlement of litigation in Boston. Then he bought ten automobiles and sent into business in Fifth avenue.

"One day he weak out of town. On his seturn he found his place locked up and in the possession of Joseph Martin. The sale didn't follow until two or three days later.

"Stearrs went to Martin and asked him what it all meant. He said that that mortings covered only one automobile, but that there were ten machines in the locked up store.

"Martin, instead of explaining offered, to introduce Stearns to David Rothschild, aying that the latter was interested in automobiles and might buy Stearns out. Stearns Jumped at the chance and met David, who asked Stearns for an itemized list of all the au omobiles and every hing else he had in stook.

"Stearns furnished the list, thinking that David Rothschild was a prospective customer. That was how the gang got the list to add to the enumeration of the property under the mortgage.

"The day after furnishing that list Stearns has sued that firm, and Julius Bothschild and Joseph Martin for \$10,000 sech.

shwab to Back Schoen in Making Car Wheets.

PITTSBURG, May 7 -- Charles M. Schwab recently purchased seventeen acres of land in Hokees Rocks. It is said he will back of T. Schoen in manufacturing steel car thesis. An experimental plant has been speciated at McKees Rocks, making eight sets—of wheels daily. The Pennsylvania matroad is experimenting with the wheels.

PACKER ALUMNAE LUNCHEON. President Backus Talks of Intemperance In Women's Educa

The large dining hall at Delmonico's was thronged yesterday afternoon when the alumne of the Packer Collegiate Institute held their twenty-third annual alumna reunion. The little tables bore class numerals from 1908 to 1850, but there seemed to be no one present who could be called old; and President Backus addressed them as "dear girls."

Dr. Backus in his address talked of the growing danger of "intemperance in education" for women caused by the high requirements for entrance to colleges for women, and pleaded for a reaction against the sedentary life in the public and private girl schools of the city.
Dr. Backus was followed by Mrs. Edward

Payson Terhune, who was introduced by her pen name of Marion Barland, Mrs Terhune talked on Women Then and Now, " saying, in part:

and Now, "saying, in part:

The women of "Then" had but two means of self-support, to sew or teach; to-day this city is filled with women who support them-selves in many ways; they fill all sorts of places and at evening throng the cars and oblige the men to-est still.

The women of "Then" who would now be self supporting were obliged to marry, those of "Now" pay a higher tribute to man. We have also lost the Order of Old Maidism and need no longer feal as did a friend of mine who exclaimed, "I think I should die of mortification if I saw my maiden name on my tombstone."

It is to our fathers, brothers and husbands

tombstone. It is to our fathers, brothers and husbands that we owe the change of woman's condition, and I pay high tribute to man as the most magnanimous thing I know. But there is one limitation of man. No one of them ever has or even can be a mother, and maternity is our highest function and greatest power. Dr. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, who followed, asserted masculine supremacy in one thing.
"Men do beat women in spelling," he said.
"And I remember that I was once in a spell-And I remember that I was once it a speling contest where my strongest rival was a girl of my own age. The teacher was a woman and had made up her mind who would win, and procured a suitable prize. The result was that I am now in possession of a nicely bound copy of 'Five-Minute Chats With Girls.'" hats With Girls.

Chats With Girls."

After Dr. Finley, Miss Virrinia Potter spoke of the work of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, of which she is president of the board of directors, and made an appeal for the school. ALL LUNCHED IN WHITE GOWNS The Rubinstein Club Has Its Annual Musica

Breakfast at the Walderf. The Rubinstein Club, white gowned and 280 strong, spent five hours at their annual musical breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. The other 203 members ate their noon repast elsewhere and said things about the luncheon and the rule of Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, the club's president.

But the "purity luncheon," as those opposed to the white gown order term opposed to the white gown order term it, was pronounced a success by all who attended it, except five members who defied the "white order" and appeared in black, blue and violet. But the violet and the blue gowns and the black robes of a young widow did not remain until the close of the breakfast. One of the officers in her "greeting," delivered in rhyme, compared the Rubinsteins to "the snows of May," and incidentally remarked that even the softest, whitest snow had some dark spots on its surface. Then the colored gowns rose and swept from the colored gowns rose and swept from the

Down in the hallways and reception

Down in the hallways and reception rooms of the big hotel visitors, guests, hangers-on and servants gazed in wonder at the throng of white robed women who said to the guides: "Rubinstein?"

Bellboy Flaherty, who hadn't been posted about the luncheon, was calling for a guest when four white gowned women approached him.

"Rubir stein?" queried one. Flaherty had never heard of the composer.

"Me name's Flaherty." he said. "Don't know any Rubinstein here. Mebby it's Goldstein you're lookin' fur."

After the twelve course luncheon or breakfast had been enjoyed and the thirty-six tables, with their white lights and white roses, had been cleared. the speechmaking began. Mrs. J. A. Physico, in white ploture hat and princess gown of cream lace, spoke of the "love and ur ity" of the Rubinsteins. She also soared in admiration of the "whiteness, the purity and the artistic inspiration of the "scene hefore her." ness, the purity and the artistic inspiration

Mme. Marie Cross-Newhaus gave a Rubinstein toast, composed for the occa-sion, which was nine stanzas long and

Three cheers for the future of the Club Rubinstein!"
The "Club Rubinstein" rose like a white cloud and filled the air with cheers.

SOCIETY OF THE CARIBBEAN. Its Annual Dinner to Mark the Anniversary of a Cable Cutting.

The Society of the Caribbean will hold its nnual reunion and dinner in this city on Wednesday evening. The society was formed by some of the correspondents and artists who accompanied the American forces in the Caribbean operations of the Spanish-American War to furnish news and pictures for the New York papers. Subsequently officers of the army and navy with whom the newspaper men had been associated were added to the member-ship, and it was determined to have the annual dinners of the society on dates commemorative of various exploits of the

American arms in the war.

This year's dinner is held on the anni-This year's dinner is neid on the anniversary of the successful cutting of the Spanish cable off the south coast of Cuba by Commander Cameron McR. Winslow and Lieutenant-Commander E. A. Anderson and Lieut. T. P. Magruder. These gentlemen are expected to attend the dinner of the society's guests. as the society's guests.

CADETS SEE BIG GUNS FIRED. Also Watch the Fall of Flights of Mertar Shells in the Ocean.

first class of the West Point Miliary Academy, 122 strong, with sixteen fficers, came down to Weehawken over the West Shore Railroad yesterday morning, and were taken by boat to the Sandy Hook proving ground, where they spent the day in taking lessons in firing big coast and artillery guns and in inspecting the batteries. The firing of big guns is something that the cadets cannot witness at the academy They got down to the proving ground at about 10 o'clock. Major Hobbs was in command. First they looked at the batteries in Fort Hancock, and then went the rounds of the guns and carriages on the proving ground, each piece being explained by the officers in charge. Four miles out at sea target had been set up. It consisted of float with a large upright piece of danvas. The atmosphere was very clear, and all other conditions were perfect for good marksmanship. But the weather conditions which favored the cadets' outing also favored the sailing of a large number of all kinds of craft plying in and out of the harbor. They kept getting in the danger line of the shots, and there was a long delay before the water could be cleared so that

the banging could be undertaken with First the cadets were shown how to operate the 12-inch guns. Then 12-inch mortars were fired in salvos from hidden batteries. The boys watched as the projectiles came down almost perpendicularly and struck the water nearly simultaneously, sending up big clouds of spray. It looked as if they came out of the sky. When they are out for business the shells from the mortars are charged with high explosives, but dummy shells were used yesterday.

The 6-inch rapid fire guns also were used, as well as the 15-pounders and the new 3-inch field guns recently adopted.

The cadets left Weshawken on the return trip at 6:39 o'clock. The class will be graduated in June. Many of the members will go to the Philippines for service. kafety.

MAY SUE TOBE MADE TEACHERS

NORMAL COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE RETAINED A LAWYER.

Failed to Pass the Examinations for Liconses-Supt. Maxwell Says No Action Has Been Begun-Courts Have

Refused to Beview Question Papers. Something like 100 graduates of the Normal College who did not pass the examination for teachers' licenses are contemplating legal proceedings to enforce what they believe to be their rights in the premises. They have engaged Lewis L. Delafield, of the firm of Hawkins & Dela-

field. They will probably reach a decision this week on what action to take. Supt. Maxwell said yesterday that no legal proceedings had been begun as yet. "At least," he said, "no papers have been served on me and I suppose such service would be the first step. I presume such proceedings would be brought against the Normal School board of examiners, of which I am chairman ex-officio and which consists of four members beside myself.

"Our report shows that last year there were 657 applicants for teachers' licenses who appeared before the board for examina-Of those actually examined 319 received licenses while to 251 licenses were refused. The refusals in some cases were because of failure to pass the physical ex-

"All of these applicants were not gradu ates of last year's Normal College class. Some of them had graduated and failed to get licenses in former years and tried it

"I have been informed that some of those who failed to pass have applied to Mr. Delsfield with a view to forcing the board of examiners to grant licenses to teach. Thus has done is to present the cases of the Nermal School graduates who failed to get licenses to the law committee of the Board of Education, of which Robert Harrison is chairman. That committee sustained the board of examiners in refusing to grant he licenses.

"The board of examiners are nominated by the City Superientendent and appointed by the Board of Education. The course of study of the Normal College is arranged by the college trustees with the cooperation of the college faculty.

"The board of trustees of the Normal College is made up of the same gentlemen who compose the Board of Education, but the board of trustees, as a corporate body, is entirely distinct from the Board of Education.

"Some two years ago a case was actually brought into the courts by a writ of cer-tiorari. the case was that of Emma Walker vs. The Board of Examiners. It went to the Appellate Division, where it was decided that the court had no jurisdiction over the board of examiners. In rendering this de-cision it was pointed out that opening the door to such cases would involve great

confusion.

"It might be held under such cases, the court ruled, that those who had failed to pass civil service examinations could turn to the court for a revision of the action of the court for a revision of the action of the court for a revision of th the examiners—in other words, that the court itself would virtually be turned into

the examiners—in other words, that the court itself would virtually be turned into a reviewing examining board.

"So far as I can see, the cases of the Normal College graduates for whom M. Delafield is acting are on the same footing."

Complaint has been made that the course of study at the Normal College is unduly severe and that young women have broken down in their efforts to meet its requirements. Thomas Hunter, president of the Normal College, said yesterday:

"I know of no case where any student of the Normal College, said yesterday:

"I know of no case where any student of the Normal College has suffered in health in any way from overstudy. The course is no doubt a tolerably severe one, but there are various kinds of students. There are students who are indolent, students who are careless, students who are dull. In all these groups there naturally are those who would attribute failure to pass examina one.

one.

"I understand that there are about 100 students among those who failed to pass the examinations requisite to getting teachers' certificates who are contemplating ers certificates who are contemplating some sort of legal proceedings and have retained Mr. Delafield as counsel. Who they are I do not know. I do not know the name of one of them. It is a matter in which the Normal College is not in-

volved. It rests with the examiners and

the graduates who failed to pass the ex-

Mr. Delafield said last evening that the matter was not in shape to be discussed; that no legal proceedings had been begun, but that within a few days it would be determined what course would be pursued.

"There is a misapprehension," he continued, "in Mr. Maxwell's statement that I presented the case to the law committee of the Board of Education. I have not appeared before that committee or comunicated with it in any way on the sub ject. I have had some correspondence with the Board of Education, and that is

TEXAS OUARANTINE REMAINS. Americans Held at Mexican Border by Dr. Tabor's Embargo.

Austin, Tex., May 7.-There is no prospect of an immediate removal of the blanket quarantine which Dr. George R. Tabor, Texas State health officer, placed on all of Mexico on May 1. A number of American tourists are held in Mexico, being denied admission to United States by way of Texas. W. G. Raoul, president of the Mexican

National Railroad Company, and Allen McLane, receiver of the Baltimore Trust Company, made application to-day to the Texas Health Department for permission o enter the United States from Mexico. to enter the United States from Mexico. Their application was refused.

The Mexican Central, the Mexican International and the National railroads are losing many thousands of dollars daily on account of the enforced suspension of traffic. The business interests of Texas are urging the United States Government to take prompt action for lifting the quarantine. It is announced by the Superior Board of Health of Mexico that Tabor may send as many inspectors as he pleases into Mexico. They would be received courteously and all the data of the Health Department of that country would receive no official recognition.

The health officers of Mexico assert that the recognition of the inspectors of a for-

the recognition of the inspectors of a for-eign country in an official capacity would be tantamount to a confession of inef-ficiency on the part of the Superior Board of Health and the admission of its inability

IMPORTED GIRLS FROM EUROPE. First Arrest in St. Louis Growing Out of

the Alleged Vice Syndicate. St. Louis, May 7 .-- Mrs. Sophia Weinzeirl was arrested to-day on the charge of importing girls from Europe for immoral pur-She was held in \$2,000 bonds, hearing in the case to be had before the Federal

Court on Monday. The arrest was made at the instance of

The arrest was made at the instance of Inspector James R. Dunn of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, and followed the arrival here a week ago of ten girls from Germany. They were met at the station by Mrs. Weinzeirl and taken to boarding houses. Inspector Dunn avers that proposals were made to the girls upon their arrival that they engage in improper and unlawful pursuits.

This is the first arrest growing out of the vice syndicate alleged to have been formed for the purpose of inducing young girls to come to this city and engage in immoral practices. It is believed that a great many other girls from abroad are now on their way to this city. Mrs. Weinzeirl was at the Chicago, California and Buffale expesitions

They See That the Church Organization Becen't Throw He Money Away. PATROLMAN GETS RESERVES ON LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.-The business CAR DRIVER'S TIP. agent is supplanting the missionary in the Western field of work of several of the

They All Rubbershoe to a Hardware Shep great churches of the East. Particularly and Smash a Window With Revolve is this true of the Lutherans and Congre-Bullets, Early in the Morning-Regationalists. The new men are still called missionary superintendents, but their chief turn, Disgusted, to the Station. function nowadays is of a business nature

The driver of a Prince street horse car dozed over the dashboard of his car at daybreak yesterday morning. His car was empty and there wasn't a prospective bassenger in sight. His horses stumbled and as he pulled them up with a start the driver saw something in the window of a hardware shop on the corner of Marion "A burglar," he whispered to the horses

plant new churches which will struggle along for years before they can get their as he cut them with his whip. The team dashed over to Mott street and there, standing with his back to a house on the corner, The Lutherens have recently put the was Policeman Jim Foley of the Mulberry Ray. L. P. Ludden in charge of the Western missionary field. Mr. Ludden is an exstreet station. Foley was a sleuth under Byrnes, but he hasn't had much chance cellent business man as well as a prescher. for detective work since.

The car driver pulled his team up short and whispered to foley.

S.s.h. said Foley and hurried off to a police signal box. He called up Sergt.
Laskey at the station and said he wanted the resurges. He says of the new regime:
"The day has gone by when all that is ecessary to start a church in a town is

same faith to get together and organize, Laskey at the station and said he wanted the reserves.

"What for?" asked the sergeant and Foley explained. He was after a desperate burglar, he said, and he wanted help.

The doorman woke up five cops who tumbled out of bed and pulled on their uniforms. They were only half awake when they met Foley who had been waiting impatiently for them at Prince and Mott streets. send to headquarters for a minister and them for years eke out a struggling existence. Under the modern method no church can secure a charter without going through "Application must be made to the chief officers of the denomination, and they refer the matter to the field secretaries of

eets. 'Follow me, men," said Foley and he streets. led them to the hardwars shop "We'll have to be careful or our man will escape. You stay behind and I'll ses what he's

doine."

Foley got on his hands and knees and crept up to the window. Slowly he took his revolver from his pocket and tapped on the glass. Then his eyes opened wide. When Foley is fooled he wants to have others with him. He beckoned to the five cops who were waiting on the corner. They come up cautiously and with refive cops who were waiting on the corner. They came up cautiously and with revolvers drawn. When they were in front of the window, Foley yelled:

"Look out, boys; he's going to shoot."

In response to the warning five triggers snapped and five bullets shattered the plate glass window of the hardware shop. There was no response to the fusiliade. The five cops looked through the window. Foley

was no response to the fusillade. The five cops looked through the window, Foley having concealed himself in a doorway. They saw a papier-mache man with whiskers bending over a buck saw and in the act of cutting a stick of wood. That was Foley's hurgiar burgiar.

The five cops retrested down the street in Mulberry street

town or city, just as there can be too many grocery or dry goods stores; and our busiand the police reporters in Mulberry street who had heard the shots, overtook them it ness is to prevent the starting of churches who had heard the shots, overtock them in East Houston street in front of the Puck building. Foley, who had summoned enough courage to rejoin the quintet of disgusted cops, told the story. He stood under a statue of Puck, represented as holding a roll of parchment on which was the inscription: "What fools these mortals he." that have only a feeble hope for life and which keep on dragging the life out of the supporters for years. There is no utility in having two churches standing side by side covering practically the same ground and whose people are only separated by some 'ism' which many of them could not specifically define. The tendency in the West is toward fewer churches, with larger memberships and better reators.

"Another function of the business agent is in keeping close watch over the financial affairs of the various churches. Now and then a church will be noticed to be falling short in its contributions for the various fields of endeavor upon which the church, as a whole, is embarked. A church may have falled to pay its pastor the salary that was due him; it may seem to be falling behind in other ways. It is the duty of the business agent to go there and act as a sort of financial expert in putting it on its feet again.

GOT STOLEN DIAMONDS BACK Editor Searched Two Years for Them -Says He Uncovered a Gang.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, May 7 .-- After a search of two years which extended to every large city in the West, Editor L. A. Fay of the Clinton, Ia., Advertiser, has recovered a number of diamonds stolen from his residence in Clinton in 1902. The stones were handed to him by a stranger whom he met by appointment on the bridge over the Missouri River between Council Bluffs and Omaha.

In pursuing the search Fay unearthed a gang of diamond thieves and burglars who operated in Iowa and Nebraska and are said to have had the protection of the police in several of the largest cities of due.
"The business agent must often make up a system of accounts for the church. He must understand a good deal about business and be able at the same time to infuse the members with the necessary spirit to those States. One of the members of the gang is said to be Frank Shercliff, who He must understand a good deal about business and be able at the same time to infuse the members with the necessary spirit to make things go.

"It must not be understood that there is no longer any rivalry between the churches. There is a friendly rivalry, and there should be. Competition among churches is as necessary and as good a thing for the churches as is rivalry in business, and there is no disposition toward abandonment of sectarianism, but merely for greater liberality and closer union."

Notwithstanding this tendency, however, there is a great dearth of ministers to fill Western pulpits. The best paying places, of be. Competition among churches is as necessary and as good a thing for the churches as is rivalry in business, and there is no disposition toward abandonment of sectarianism, but merely for greater liberality and closer union."

Notwithstanding this tendency, however, there is a great dearth of ministers to fill Western pulpits. The best paying places, of course, are occupied, but missions where the pay is small are going begging. This scarcity of preachers is not due to the fact that professions that pay better are luring them away, for few are quitting the life. The chief trouble is that few are coming in. Men who wish to succeed must take

Another member of the gang, Fred Bunting, who was arrested two weeks ago, agreed to induce Bernstein and Dennison

to return the diamonds if he was released. He was freed and the stones were returned ast night. Bernstein and Dennison deny all know-ledge of the diamonds and Bernstein says he neither disposed of them nor returned them to Fav.

ing in. Men who wish to succeed must take a college course and on top of that a special course of study. Afterward they do not feel that they can afford to bury themselves in some small Western mission where the pay is but a few hundred dollars a year. CANDIDATES FOR WEST POINT. The President Appoints the Sens of Army

and Navy Officers. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The President o-day announced through the Secretary of War the appointment at large of six candidates for admission to the West Point Military Academy. They are John L. Clem, son of Col. Johnny Clem of the Quartermaster's Department; William H. Emory, Jr., son of Capt. William H. Emery of the navy; Jack W. Heard, Jr., son of Capt. Jack W. Heard, U. S. A .: Jeremiah A. Dren nan, son of Ordnance and Cavalry Sergeant Drennan, now deceased; G. J. Ord, son of Capt. E.O.C.Ord, U.S.A., retired, and Horace Fuller, son of Major E. B. Fuller.

court clerk's office had not received papers The twelve alternates appointed Joseph P. Aleshire, son of Major Aleshire of the Quartermasters' Department; Raymond D. Smith, son of Lieut.-Col. Fred A. Smith; Theodore M. Chase, son of the late Lieut.-Col. Constantine Chase of the artillery corps; William S. Kellar, son of the late Col. Charles Kellar; Robert H. Fletcher, Jr.. ron of Brevet Capt. R. H. Fletcher. retired; William T. Rossell, Jr., son of Major Rossell of the engineers; Chester P. Mills, son of Col. Albert L. Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy; Miles S. Slocum, son of Major H. J. Slocum of the Second Cavalry; Stanley M. Rombough, son of Capt. Rombough and grandson of Gen. David Stanley; Edmund R. Andrews, son of Major Henry M. Andrews; Herbert Baldwin, son of Major W. H. Baldwin, Commissary Department, and A. P. Barry, son of the late Chaplain Thomas W. Barry.

The appointment for the District of Columbia went to Herbert Harries, son of Brig.-Gen. George H. Harries of the District National Guard, and the alternates are Logan Cumpingham, nephew of Mrs. Fletcher. retired; William T. Rossell, Jr., no circumstances can anything I do have any other effect than to add to the present worth of the Amalgamated stock."

It is rumored that the bill alleged to have been prepared by Mr. Lawson against the Amalgamated will allege gross fraud in the formation of the company, fraud in the acquirement of properties and mismanagement. The complainant, it is said, describes himself as a holder of 100,000 shares of stock.

are Logan Cunningham, nephew of John A. Logan, and Kenneth Taylor.

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For fifty years the most rigid and far-rearching tests have found Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey always absolutely pure and free from fusel oil. It is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. Sold in sealed bettles only; never in flask or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken.

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SHE GRAPPLED WITH INTRUDER

MRS. TRAYBOLDT HUNG ON UNTIL SHE WAS NEARLY INSENSIBLE.

Neighbor, Hubert Abererombie, is Arrested and She Picks Him Out From Six Others as Man Who Entered Her Room at Night and Struck Her. Hubert Abercrombie, 19 years old, of

105 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, was arrested at his home early yesterday morning on the double cahrge of burglary and assault, preferred by Mrs. Elizabeth Trayboldt, 29 years old, of 373 Warren street, which is 29 years old, of 373 warren street, which is only a few blocks from where Abercrombie lives. Mrs. Trayboldt, who lives on the second floor of a double tenement, was awakened shortly after midnight yesterday morning by a rattling of her chamber win-

dow.

Lying quite still, she looked toward the window and saw a man raising the sash. When he had raised it as high as he could the man entered the room and approached the bed. He stumbled against something and stopped. As he did so, Mrs. Traybold jumped from the bed and grappled with him.

He tried to shake her off, but she hung on until he had punched and kicked her nearly into insensibility. Then he jumped through the window to an extension in the

nearly into insensibility. Then he jumped through the window to an extension in the rear and from there to the ground.

The man had no sconer got out of the room than Mrs. Trayboldt began to scream. The noise attracted Detective Joseph Roberts of the Butler street station.

Mrs. Trayboldt gave as good a description as she could of the burglar, adding that, as he reached the ground, she remembered hearing somebody say "Cheese it, Abbie!" Roberts concluded the intruder was Aberorombie, who is known to his intimates as "Abbie." Roberts found the young man home and in bed. He protested that he had not been near the Trayboldt flat.

He was taken to the Butler street station and there was picked out of six others by Mrs. Trayboldt as the man who had assaulted her.

Abercromble was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Butler street police court later in the morning and held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Tuesday. It is said he has friends in the tenement with whom he spent most of Friday afternoon, and that he got into Mrs. Trayboldt's flat by mistake.

St. Paul, Umbris and Celtie Sighted. The American liner St. Paul, from South The American liner St. Paul, from South-ampton and Cherbourg, was in wireless communication with Nantucket lightship at 1:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and should reach her pier early this morning. The Cunarder Umbria was signalled off Nantucket at 8 P. M. The Celtic was sighted off Nantucket at e:35 P. M.

1.10

A NEW FLYING MACHINE.

Wm. Roescher, the Violinist, Has Completed One and Will Test It in a Few Days. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 7 .- William Roescher, the well known violinist, who has been working for the last twelve years on a flying machine, has completed it and will test it in a few days. Roescher, besides being a noted musician, is a natural mechanic and draughtman. He studied at a polytechnic school in Berlin. He built the machine himself in a large factory which he rented in this city. He is averse to notoriety, and it was only by accident that the fact of his having invented the machine was discovered. He

would allow no one to see the machine, nor would be give a description of it. He has taken a few friends into his confidence, one of them being a farmer living on the outskirts of the city. The machine has been taken to the friend's farm and is being put in readiness for flight. The farmer stands guard and will allow no one to enter his grounds, for fear that they will get a glimpse of the machine. The friends of Mr. Roescher who have seen the machine express great confidence in its success. Mr. Roescher says that he will shortly fly to St. Louis, where he will compete for the \$100,000 airship prize. The machine is called the aereomobile.

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